

INSURANCE

BEFORE STARTING
YOUR FALL WORK TAKE A
WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION
POLICY WITH

J. L. LATHROP & SONS
28 Shattuck Street, Norwich, Conn.



ARGUMENT IS UNNECESSARY
Every thinking person is alive to the
importance of being insured against
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strong, reliable companies. Let us take
care of the matter for you.

ISAAC S. JONES,
Insurance and Real Estate Agent
Richards Building, 91 Main St.

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Investment Broker
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
A SPECIALTY
Office Over Capital Lunch
Office Phone 370—Residence 1179-3

ATTORNEYS AT LAW
EDWIN W. HIGGINS,
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Brown & Perkins, Attorneys-at-Law
Over Union Nat. Bank, Shattuck St.
Entrance stairway near to Thames
National Bank. Telephone 38-3.

AMOS A. BROWNING
Attorney-at-Law, 3 Richards Bldg.
Phone 700.

YALE HARV STIFF SCRIMMAGE
Varsity Scored Two Touchdowns and
Drop Kick on Freshman Eleven

New Haven, Oct. 21.—Coach Hinkley
today put the Yale eleven through the
hardest scrimmage of the season, in
preparation for the game with Wash-
ington and Jefferson on Saturday. The
freshman eleven opposed the varsity
and the regulars made two touch-
downs and a drop kick.

Ainsworth ran 70 yards through the
entire freshman team for a touch-
down. Le Goro, who gives promise of
developing into a reliable drop kicker,
scored a pretty field goal.

Scovell, the former Dartmouth star,
whose line plunging has been a feature
of his play, was tried out at quarter
in place of Wilson, who has a slight
injury to his knee. Captain Talbot
was given another respite from scrim-
maging today, for the trainers feel
he is slightly overtrained.

Yates, the 200-pound freshman tack-
le, played brilliantly and gives prom-
ise of being a star of the first mag-
nitude.

FORWARD PASS HELPS SCORING

It is Uncertain, But Makes the Game More Thrilling—Both
Teams Have Better Chance for Scoring—Excellent Plan
for Weak Teams to Adopt.

If the forward pass has done any-
thing for football it has surely made it
a more uncertain game. When a long
heave is sent away the chances are
not all with the team then on the
offense but there is always the chance
that the ball will get away with the
play. If successful, a touchdown may
be the direct or indirect result. But
passes are not always successful and
there is always the chance that the
other fellows may not only seize the
ball in the air but may follow this op-
portunity up with a touchdown. The
pass makes for more scoring, not by
one team but by both, and so is a suc-
cess with the crowd. It means a thrill,
action and a whole lot of uncertainty
and all these things add life to the
game and probably that is enough to
expect from it.

A team making free use of the pass
must either have its opponent sized up
as being too strong or too weak for it;
certainly not its equal. When the op-
ponent is admittedly too powerful the
pass seems to be the easiest plan to
adopt to get the ball over the line for
a touchdown. Of course the forward
passing team expects to be scored on
back probably, and when it huris and
hurls the ball it expects to score at the
expense of being scored on offener it-
self. A weaker team, however, which
all passes are supposed to go true and
the fact that all do not go straight to
the mark is explained by misfortune.
Against a weaker team a forward pass
set may bamboozle the rival com-
pletely, run up a fat total, and yet
leave a way open for the defeated
team to score. If teams are supposed
to well matched the theory of the use
of the forward pass is that it will en-
able the team to outscore the other
admitting the liability of being scored

against. Teams of nearly equal strength
have met but once or twice so far. The
most important of these meetings was
the Annapolis-Pennsylvania game Sat-
urday. The team that resorted to the
frequent use of the pass was beaten,
and beaten because one of its passes
went into the arms of the enemy.
As a pinch hit, the forward pass
seems to be worth while, but as the
basis of an attack it certainly is not.
Games so far show that a team must
play with discretion and not let it go
regardless of the place on the field and
other circumstances. When the passes
become frequent, danger increases just
as fast as the chances of success. The
Navy looked stronger than the Quakers
before the game started Saturday. The
Navy resorted to a passing game and
got away with just three passes in 15
settings. Pennsylvania, one-yard line
and worked one for 20 yards. The
Navy managed to get itself beaten by
the pass, one fling going into the arms
of Avery of Pennsylvania, who raced
50 yards for a touchdown and the vic-
tory.

That intercepted pass ruined things
for the middle and where it came, the
other heave almost put Pennsylvania
in the hole. This is when De Roade of
the Navy snatched a pass out of his
own hands and ran down the field to
the Pennsylvania eight-yard line. An-
other time Avery stopped an Annapolis
pass on the Pennsylvania one-yard line.
Again, the Navy got its touch-
down because of a fine heave of 45
yards to Penn's eight-yard line, the
ball being soon rushed over. The for-
ward pass was very uncertain, the play
was open, the crowd was thrilled and
there was action. Judged by the
demands of the day, the play was a
great success.

NEW HAVEN'S VIEW
ON LEAGUE MEETING

Still Have it in for New London.
Although several reasons led to the
briefing of the annual meeting of the
Eastern Baseball association in New
London, chief was the fact that so
many serious business propositions
were broached that were impossible of
speedy solution that it was decided to
leave them all till January. Mean-
while the managers are thinking them
over. One of the things made certain
is that there will be a strict investi-
gation of the New London nine of the
past season and the facts will be placed
at the disposal of the league the
coming winter and the directors will
ask whether they wish to continue un-
der similar conditions another season.

Belief that New London violated the
salary schedule, covered players, and
bied every other team in the league by
failure to pay traveling expenses to the
corner of the state in which the
Players are located, is held by some
of the directors, and there is some op-
position to New London continuing in
the organization. The question of
membership in the league is being
closely by the directors before the next
meeting and some radical recommenda-
tions are expected in January.

The consumption of the banana in
United States has grown from 100,000
practically nothing 50 or 60 years ago
to 30,000,000 bunches of the fruit an-
nually.

STALLINGS ADOPTED
THREE PITCHER SYSTEM

Braves' Manager Was Successful With
it and Others May Follow His Trail.

Now that George Stallings has won a
permanent place in the world's cham-
pionship while following closely two sys-
tems which must be regarded as in-
novations in later day baseball it
would not be surprising to see other
clubs working under the Stallings
system next season. The outfield
shift is entirely new in baseball, al-
though some clubs like the Giants,
carry extra outfielders who are being
dropped for the travelers in the light
of the new system. Stallings' system
often proved successful in the days
when it was considered a luxury to
carry more than three pitchers.

Stallings finished the season with
seven experienced outfielders and one
other who could play either infield or
outfield. Such a flock of garden tal-
ents is entirely new in baseball, al-
though some clubs like the Giants,
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500 lbs. Fancy Shore HADDOCK

Fancy Salmon lb. 18c

Fancy Flatfish lb. 7c

Salt Water Eels - lb. 12½c

Fancy Blue - lb. 6c

Long Island CLAMS qt. 8c

Steak Blue lb. 10c

Fancy Live Hake - lb. 5c

Fancy Mackerel lb. 10c

SPECIAL FRIDAY ONLY

Flounders lb. 6c

OYSTERS Fancy Solid 35c

White Halibut lb. 16c

Finnian Haddies lb. 10c

Black Island Blue - lb. 12½c

Fancy Porgies lb. 10c

Rhode Island CLAMS qt. 7c

Long

THE MOHICAN COMPANY

Steak Cod lb. 10c

Record, scored his second victory over
William here this afternoon in their
third match race within a month for
the supremacy of the racing world.
The match race was won by William
in two straight heats with best time at
2:01 1-4. His first victory over William
during the series, was at Columbus,
Ohio, two weeks ago, when he estab-
lished a world's record of 1:58. In their
first meeting here four weeks ago,
William won easily, taking three
straight heats.

The weather was warm today and
the track was considered fast. Direc-
tion 1, is owned by James Butler of
New York and William by A. Earl
Van Natta of Otterbarn, Ind.
It was announced the two horses will
race again at Kalamazoo next Wed-
nesday.

Summary:
Match race, world's pacing cham-
pionship for stallions, purse, \$5,000;
best two heats out of three.
Direction 1, ch. a. by Direction Kelly
(Snedeker), 1, 1.
William, b. s. by Obe J. (Marvin)
2, 2.
Time, 2:04 1-2, 2:01 1-4.

DIRECTUM I. SCORED
VICTORY OVER WILLIAM

They Will Meet Next Wednesday at
Kalamazoo

Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 21.—Direc-
tum I, holder of the world's pacing

DOINGS IN THE AUTO WORLD

Powerful Headlights are Dazzling to Drivers—Safety First

Campaign Making Plans for Yale-Harvard Game—

Motor Trucks Very Useful to Farmers—Barney Oldfield

Has Entered for Vanderbilt Cup.

There are few situations more paralyz-
ing to the traveler of any de-
scription than meeting a motor car
with powerful headlights. All that is
visible to him is a pair of eyes—
scorching white disks set in the midst
of impenetrable darkness. Anything
that may be on either side of or be-
hind, those lights, man or beast, is
absolutely invisible to him.
It is not a simple matter to find a
way out of the difficulty. If a low
flashing standard were set by law,
matters would be by no means im-
proved, for the travelers in the light
of the advancing car would not be
clearly visible to the driver, and they
would be able to distinguish objects
on each side of, and behind, the car
some the better. A strong light is
essential to safe driving. It is quite
impossible to see the sides of the
road for fifty or one hundred yards
ahead should be in clear view as that
the center of the road should be visi-
ble. The only practical solution which
presents itself is that of incorporating
some form of glare-shielder in the
construction of the lamp itself.

In the new design, the direction
in which the glare nuisance can
effectively be checked by legislation,
and that is in the use of headlights in
cities. There is no reason, whatever,
for this idea and mischievous prac-
tice. It is not attended by the same
dangers as in the country, but it causes
nearly as much discomfort, and place
him in peril.

Preliminary plans for a "safety first"
campaign during the day of the
Harvard game, when the greatest
number of cars ever seen here at one
time will be in New Haven, were laid
by the directors of the Auto-
mobile club of New Haven. Huge signs
will be swung over the main roads
leading into the city warning motor-
ists to use every caution. The club
will post roads extensively to avoid
confusion and it is possible that "safety
first" cards may be distributed, car-
rying the same message. There will
be over 20,000 machines there on that
day.

Harry D. Gault, of Steubenville, Ohio,
has just returned from a motorcycle
tour of Europe, but he returned minus
his motorcycle which is now doing
duty in the Kaiser's army. Last June,
Gault purchased a motorcycle and
started out to see the old country. He
was traveling in Germany at the time
the war broke out, and his motor-
cycle was promptly commandeered by the
Germans. He was given a receipt for
the machine and told to present his
claim to the Kaiser at the close of
the war. Gault returned to America
on the steamer Baltic.

Barney Oldfield, the veteran race
driver, whose retirement was report-
ed a few days ago, is said to have
made the first entries for the Van-
derbilt cup and Grand Prix races to
be held at the Panama-Pacific ex-
position in February. Hollis E. Cooley,
representing the exposition, wired this
week from San Francisco to Fred J.
Wagner in New York that the vet-
eran driver has made the first entries
in both of the classics.

Barney, who is at present in San
Francisco, has been over the course,
and is insistent that the exposition
is enthusiastic over the possibil-
ities it offers for spectacular driving.
The circuit is approximately five miles
and the road is remarkably smooth.

Not to be outdone by her father and
brother, who are both in the English

army, Miss Newman, an English girl
motorcyclist, has offered her services
to the English government, and has
been detailed to the Red Cross service.
She took her motorcycle with her to
the front, and with it delivers supplies
to the Red Cross workers. When nec-
essary she can also carry wounded
soldiers in the improvised ambulance
made from her motorcycle sidecar.

In the expectation that he will find
in motor trucks a means of working
a great advance in the marketing of
agricultural products, the farmer is
investigating the possibilities of power
delivery vehicles.
From farming sections in this and
other states inquiries are constantly
being received by local farmers en-
gaged in the sale of power trucks. Sales
are being made and an increasing
number of the city's food product
comes in constantly via the commercial
vehicle route.

Many factors have turned the farm-
er's attention toward the motor truck
on the basis of its delivery system.
In one vital respect farming dif-
fers from almost every other calling
in that the product of the farmer is
time of production cannot be control-
led. Food will only grow and ripen
at certain times and when its com-
plete fruition has been attained will
quickly disintegrate and become
waste.

Therefore the farmer must have an
immediate market. He cannot follow
the course of the manufacturer who
turns out thousands of stoves, bolts,
automobiles, winsters, flies, etc., and
then puts them in his store room until
they are needed for sale.

It is therefore vital that the farm-
er have a rapid and certain medium
of transportation. The horse-drawn
vehicle is fatally slow, and shipment
by freight besides involving delays is
dependent on train schedules that can-
not always be maneuvered to the best
interest of farm produce.

Often the farmer is compelled to
waive his profits from growing prod-
ucts for high-priced specialties and
devote his land to more durable
staples, while they do not per-
mit him a margin of gain, do not
have to be marketed as speedily.

THE NORWICH ELECTRIC CO.

100 Franklin Street

TODAY

is balmy and spring-like. No need to start a
fire in the furnace

TOMORROW

may be cold and raw, and a neat PORTABLE
ELECTRIC HEATER is just what is needed to warm
up the chamber, bathroom or dining room.

Cost 4½ cents per hour to operate

When You Can't Smoke
that's the time to chew
LIBERTY. When you can
smoke that's the time to
choose LIBERTY.

This pure Kentucky to-
bacco is the great favorite
with men of vigor. It is full-
bodied and satisfying. It
gets its pleasant richness
from the natural aging we
give it for three to five years. And
that is what keeps its quality up, al-
ways the same, no matter what the
year's crop may be.

LIBERTY
Long Cut Tobacco

has always given prime pleasure to manly men.
A LIBERTY man never switches to another
brand; he knows he's losing time and pleasure
on a needless experiment. Many brands come
and go into the discard—while LIBERTY holds
old friends and makes new ones every day.

There's a snappy taste to LIBERTY that
policemen and other big fellows like. It's got
that man-size quality about it; not one of those
insipid, next-to-nothing tobaccos—but the big
king-brand for the he-men on the force.

A week's trial will make you a permanent
user of LIBERTY—go to it today.

Sold everywhere in 5c packages.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

THE NORWICH ELECTRIC CO.
100 Franklin Street

TODAY
is balmy and spring-like. No need to start a
fire in the furnace

TOMORROW
may be cold and raw, and a neat PORTABLE
ELECTRIC HEATER is just what is needed to warm
up the chamber, bathroom or dining room.

Cost 4½ cents per hour to operate

R. A. C. Challenger Lisbon
Lisbon team for Saturday afternoon
on the Cranberry. Sentinels
challenges to Thomas Gauthier, 278 Cen-
tral avenue, or answer through the
Bulletin. They would like to arrange
games with any other team under 11
years of age.

Fuzzled Diner—What have you got
for dinner? Walter—Roastbeef, fried
potatoes, chicken, and a baked apple
and fried potatoes, jam, milk, tea and
coffee. Diner—Give me the third, fourth,
fifth, sixth, eighth and nineteenth
syllables.—TH-Bitt.

LEGAL NOTICES

TO THE BOARD OF COUNTY COM-
missioners of New London County:
I hereby apply for a fifty dollar drug-
gist license to sell spirituous and in-
toxicating liquors, ale, lager beer,
Rhine wine and cider to be sold on the
prescription of a practicing physi-
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gallon. Except other than distilled
liquors, exceeding five gallons. At No. 50 Main
street, Town of Sprague. Dated at Nor-
wich, this 15th day of October, A. D. 1914.
John A. Dunn, applicant.
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